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Pun. Doc .- The Hon. J. M. Anderson will please accept our thanks for bound volume of public documents, and other valuable papers.

63-See letter of Augusta correspondent oa opposite page

Coffee is quoted in the last Knoxville Register at 184 cents by the bag. By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that McEwen & Gillespie of fer a prime article at 17 cents by the bag.

BALTIMORE, March 4. An immense Union meeting was held in monument square to night; 10,000 persons were present. The mayor presided; vail ous patriotic speeches were made, and resolutions in favor of the Union unanimously adopted which advocate a compromise of the slevery question.

NASHVILLE CONVENTION.

We may be mistaken, but we think feel ings of delicacy should decide all sees the not to say scusifive men, not to attend the Convention at our Capitol. The Legislature voted their unwillingness for such a meeting to be held within our borders -The press in many instances have bitterly protested against the measure, and there is strong reason to think that three fourths of our cutzens roadome the vicinity compursued by there who called the Chaven tion. Surely, then, those who still wish to convene at Nasoville are not actuated by the purpose of devising plans to separate to the Company, five had died of Cholera, tron of the ornamental edging on the back him and his wife. It the object of the lower East Tennessee have not the least poses. We are all for the Union.

Corros -No change since last weekthe extremes from 111 to 12 3-8.

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nah bank absconded, taking with him a Humbald river, aged 32 years." large amount of money. A reward of \$5000 is offered for his apprehension.

MONTGOMERY, March 7, 4,35 p. m. The steamer Orleans St. John, was 221 ult , the S-nate of Pennsylvania passburnt to the water's edge, near Budgeport, ad the following resolution; Dallas counts, (Ala.) on her upward trip Whereas, the members of the General to the cur, on Tuesday evening last, at 5 Assembly of Pennsylvania have seen with o'clock. It is supposed that about their deep regret, in several sections of our glopersons were drowned. All the lady pass, tions republic, indications of dissrustaction sengers on board were lost. Lieut, Rice | with our fundamental organization, as emof the U.S. Amer. to 1 \$250,000. Sever-

board, lost their all. The fire is said to have been the result of accident, on account of the over heating of the boilers. The tout is estimated to have been worth forty thousand dollars .-There was an insurance on her of twenty thousand dollars.

Yours!-Youth is a glorious invention. While the girls chase the hours and you chase the guir, the months seem to dance away "wan down noon their feet." What puy our sommer is so short, isn't it? Before you know it, lovers become deacons und rompe grandmothers.

OLD PARTY LINES.

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At no time within our recollection have class, discipline their conscience by the speaks of it in serms of high praise. Mr. Webster expresses his opposition to try. It is probable that there is at this time Roane County, Tennessee, is authorized come that tries men's souls-old political the Wilmot Proviso, or any other Congres in operation in the United States and Canand requested to act as agent in procuring associations are breaking up-new schemes sional legislation regulating Slavery, as un-Chancery Court meets at Madison. about to be formed. Extraordinary verbal ern fanatics and the disunionists. He goes been extensively introduced into England any event, Congress will meddle with the OF The next meeting of the Board of the Union saved and lost about twice a Directors of the East Tennessee and Geor- week, and, if the contest should wax much gra Railroad will take place on Wedness hotter, we confidently look for it to become day the 3d of April, and not on the 20th a matter of daily occurrence. More cominstant, as stated in our last. The meeting primities - more union and distinuous resustant from of epimons that in any case, under of the Stockbulders to vote on accepting britishs, more safety measures and rebels the State loan, takes place on the 20th, It as projects have been brought forward desolution was possible. I hear with pain, during the past month, than have been Tinnens.-Mr. J. W. Blackwell, of this thought of during any fity years of our town, wishes to empley one or two good national existence. Every few days a Journeymen Tinners. See advertisement, grave Senator starts from his seat and exclaims, almost in the language of a female ATTENTION. FARMERS! - The attention acquaintance of Sir John Falstaff, "bring of our farmers is directed to the advertise- a rescue or two-wont nobody bring a resment for Caster Oil Beans, in today's pa- cue!" The patriarche in the Senate scarceper. This B-an is said to yield largely. It give a plan for keeping the Union toand as Mr. Metcaife offers one dollar pet gether a decent discussion before another bushel for all be can get next fall, we have is submitted. Some of them seem as anx but little doubt the culture of the crop lous for the paternity of a great measure as would prove most valuable. Seed can be the woman who was willing to prove her procured of Mr. Metcalfe if application be maternity by letting the living child be cut in two. It their plan does not save the Union, they are willing for a severance. A year or two ago the Supreme Court at Knoxville decided a cause on grounds that if at he did not thank the Court for the decision; for if he could not gain a cause by

The idea of leadership in Congress has profess to be the President of a party; nor cession-instead of groping with these has he any organized opposition or sup- ideas, so tutl of all that is horrid and horri-

McReynolds, formerly of Meigs county, a Und W. S. CALLAWAY, dated

HARRI ONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 4, '50. "But I have not told you all my distress. courtesy and police bearing, although a from this county, belonging to which were republic now stands with a vast breadth amight, in their estimation, maintest much some of your old acquain ances, had not cross the whole continent. The two great chicalry to march into a man's house for to ached that country, but had been passed seas of the world wash the one and the and fixe of other diseases. Among them, ler of Achi les : Conventionists is, as has been alleged, Dis John H. Walker, formerly of Montoe Now the broad shield complete, the ar- following as it were the steps of the crimis Mr. Calhoun's views, of course, have union, we would say, while the people of county, and Rice and Karns, sons in law of they Jao. Farmer, formerly of Meigs With his last hand, and pour'd the ocean county. Tenn. The last letter we had reobjection to intimate association with ce ved from Walker was written about the In living silver seem'I the waves to roll, Southern men, even of the ultra school. 20th of June, in which he stated that he And beat the buckler verge, and bound the they earnestly protest against a visit to had had a slight attack of cholera, but was their Capitol for such sacriligious pur- well and hearty again. He then as usual expressed the behel that he would live to return with a fortune to enjoy with his family. But, alas! in two short menths from that day he breathed his last, He took sick at the South Pass of typhoid fes Athens, on Thursday, March 7th, A. D., Coffee is quoted at New Oceans, March ver on the 15th of July, and on the 24th 1850, A. L. 5850, the following preamble wrate a letter to his wife, in which he ex- and resolutions were adopted, to wit: pressed his belief that he would die, and Geo. J. Bullock, cashier of the Savan- gave her directions about raising the children. He died on the 20th August on

quaintances and relatives in this section.

PENNSYLVANIA-THE UNION -On the

ent disposition upon the part of some al persons from California who were on office a radical change; and whereas, in the feelings of dissatisfaction toward that sacred instroment, the people of Pennsyl

Resolved, That the Union is identical with all the glories of the past, all the ble-sings of the present, and all the hopes of thelatore; that Pennsylvania, true to the constitution, and all its principles, will never waver in her fidelity to that noble

It is not always a mark of kindness to possess an open countenance. An alligafor is a deceitful creature, and yet he presents an open countenance when in the very act of taking you in.

MR. WEBSTER'S SPEECH.

Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER delivered his he great distinctive features of Whiggery spech on the slavery question in the Senand Democracy been so eclipsed. The ate on the 7th. The Washington City tro Magnetic Telegraph makes use of elecdifference between a genuine Whig heart papers state that the Senate chamber, floor tricity (lightning) as an agent, and trans months from the time of subscribing: \$2.50 in difference between a genuine Whig heart papers state that the Senate chamber, floor trieny (lightning) as an agent in the senate chamber, floor trieny (lightning) as a senate chamber (lightning) as a senate chamber (lightning) as a senate chamber (lightning) a The paper discontinued until all arrear-well marked as the laws of nature—as pale than on any former occasion. If we may town, wherever conducting wires are expable as right and wrong. The one loves be permitted to judge of the speech, as tended, with the swiftness of thought, any For announcing the names of candidates for right, truth, and justice on account of their reported in the Washington Union, it is a information which it may be desirable to intensic worth; the other observes them most masterly production. There is no at-ATHENS, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1850, when convenient, and then only because tempt at display, but the whole is plain. The credit of inventing this wonderful they may git in attaining purposes. Now, conciliatory, conservative, yet high toned, instrument is due to Prof. Morse, an A-0 W. Those on, is the authorized if it had ever been doubted, it has become and breathing the most fervent love of the merican, and it is but a few years since evalent that there are locofocos in both par | Union. We have no doubt it will have a the discovery was made known to the FUP H. W. Kisa is the authorized ties. Just at this time a wenderful sitting me t healthful influence on the public world. The first telegraph of this descrips process is going on-politicians are calcu- mind North, and tend much towards coms toon was established between Washington luting upon the future. The bonest and promising the difficulty now agitating the City and Baltimore in 1815; its utility was E. Mirchert, Ja , Charleston, S. the good look to the interest of the country. The Washington Union has an immediately demonstrated, and its benefits C., will attend to any business for this pastry; but the other, and we fear the larger editorial in reference to the speech, and were so great that efforts were immediate-

have been devised, and new alliances are constitutional, and condemns the Northdemonstrations are made all over the coun- for the Union, and scouts the idea of a and France. ry, especially in Congress. There we see peaceful dissolution. In regard to the lat-

ter, he says. Mr. President, I should much prefer to floor declarations of opinion that this Union could never be desselved than the declarathe pressure of any circumstances, such a and anguish, and distress, the word secession, when it falls from the lips of those who are emment, patriatic, known to the country, and known all over the world, for their political services. Secession! Peaceable secresion! Sir. your eyes and mine are never destined to see that miracle,--The dismemberment of this vast country without convulsion! The breaking up of the fountains of the great deep without rufil ng the surface! Who is foolish enough -I beg everybody's pardon-who is foolish enough to expect to see any such revolving in harmony around one common centre, and expects to see them quit their places, and fly off, without convulsions may look out the next day to see the heavenly bodies, from their spheres, and jostle against each other in the crush of the universe. Such a thing as wrong he is apprized of it: if his presence Mr. F. said he should call up his mounn peaceable secession! It is utterly imposhad not been touched in argument. The sible. Is this constitution under which we successful counsel afterwards remarked live here, covering this whole country, to be thawed and melted away by secession, as the snow on the mountains are melted under the influence of a vernal sun, to dishis own argument he would just as lief appear almost unobserved, and to die off? No, sir; no, sir.

become obsolete. Gen. Taylor does not speaking of the possibility or utility of seble-let us come out into the light of day, port, so far as the present excitement is and cherish those hopes that belong to us; oncerned. It is true there is an Execu- let us devote ourselves to the great ob eive provise; but there are half a dozen jects that are fit for our consideration and others, and thus politicians are straying our actine, let us raise our conceptions to ever, in the belief that independent of comprehension he as broad as the country trosts than are now develved on us for the any of the principal markets of the South lis object was not disunion. If he thought aws of the country is the tailman of pomeal virtue, and that an observance of harmony and happiness of all that live unhere will infallibly carry us through the der n. It is a great popular constitutional nost dangerous stools of faction, notwith- government guarded by legislation, law, any time to the wonderful agency of the protection of the South, if furthfully exestanding the efforts of false hearted and and judicature, defended by the holy affect magnetic wires, and ascertaining for him- cuted. Mr. Calhoun, in his reply, not ontions of the people. No iron chain of despotic power encircles them; they live and stand upon a government, popular in its by P We have been furnished with the form, representative in its character, founllowing extract of a letter from Dr. C. C. delion praciples of equality, calculated to be can communicate with his family or without some security for her rights, and last, we hope, forever. In all its history it has been beneficient. It has troublen down no man's liberty; it has crushed no State; it has been in all its influences benevolent and beneficient-promotive of the ic news. The same mail that brought general prosperity, the general glory, and your letter, brought one from California, the general renown. And at last it has rewhich contained information that the train ceived a vast addition of territory. This

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round; whole."

For the Athens Post.

At a called meeting of Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 50, held at the Lodge Room in

The members of this Lodge have heard with sorrow of the death of brother Tuos. CRUTCHFIELD, who departed this life on Mr. Walker left a large circle of ac- the 5th mst., at Chattanooga. Brother Crotchfield was a member of Harrison Lodge, No. 114, and we sympathize deeply with the members of that Lodge in the serious loss they have thus sustained. The public too have been deprived of an active, enterprising man, and the community immediately surrounding him will feel that he void produced by his death will not be asily filled. Although the members of his Lodge as a body have never had the pleasure of meeting Brother Crutchfield within our sacred retreat of friendship and virtue, but as citizens of the county in which he has spent most of his active life, we all cherish his memory with feelings of he most profound sensibility-Therefore, Resolved. That we sincerely condole with the afflicted family of Bro. Crutchfield in their b-reavement-that a copy of these succeedings he handed by the Secretary to his widow, and that we will wear the usual hadge of mourning for thirty days.

On motion of Brother John King, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Athens Post, and that the Chattanooga papers be request-

JOHN F. SLOVER, W. M. SAML. H. JORDAN, Sec'y.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

The object of a telegraph is to communicate intelligence with speed. The Elec-

ly made to extend it throughout the coun

ada, more than five thousand miles of telegraphic communication, and it has also

The purposes for which it may be useout delay, where he can find the best mar- "California will become the test question." shipped, and when they are to be forwarded ments on the political chess-hoard.

with those he has left behind, at a distance from home. The tarmer who out, without any explanation of the point, has an interest in obtaining the earliest it would appear that this amendment. or elsewhere. He can also guard against it was, he would not support it. The the deception of speculators by applying at present Constitution was adequate for the self the prices of such articles as he has to by declined any explanation or modificasell; and if he leaves home the same privation of the proposition, but insisted that tlege is extended to him as to the merchant, the South could not continue in the Union friende.

finite variety of ways, connected with so- said that he believed the South could recial intercourse. It announces the arrival main, peacefully, and happily, and honorof a triend at a distant point of his jour. Pbly, under such a compromise of this ney; it tells of his health or sickness, and question as could be made, in ten days, it heralds his return. It communicates through the means of the Committee which news to the politician, to the man of busi he proposed. ness, to the lawyer, to the farmer, and to Mr. Calhoun, (in an under tone.) - This every class or profession in society, and it question-I do not refer to this question Texas north of the 34th parallel of also subserves the purposes of justice, by only.

he may attempt to flee. confers upon society, but its utility has only a while: yet the danger, as Mr. Calhoun the discharge of which the United becan to be unfolded. Each day and year affirms, will not be averted-the disease States are under an obligation, imwill add to is influence. It will be extend ed throughout the country in all directions New improvements will be added to increase its efficiency, until the facility of diffusing knowledge will be as complete as the most ardent enthusiast could desire.

For the Athens Post. HIWASSEE LODGE, NO. 188. CHARLESTON, March 9th, 1850. The following preamble and resolutions

was adopted: Whereas, the melancholy intelligence has been received by this Lodge of the death of our Brother, Thos. CRUTCHFIELD,

of Harrison Lodge, No. 114-therefore, Resolved, That we sincerely deplore the death of our beloved Brother, and that we tender to his distressed family assurances

of our sympathy. Resolved, That the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu tions be forwarded by the Secretary to his family, and that he also forward a copy to the Athens Post for publication, and that the Chattanooga papers be requested to co-

py. H. McD. McELRATH, W. M. WM. J. Johnson, Secr'y.

35- Attention is invited to the advertisement of Decatur Academy. Also, to advertisement headed " Men Wanted."

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March, 6. The President has submitted to Congress an application from the British Government for an extension to British built vessels of the right to a participation in the coasting trade of the United States between the Atlantic and Pacific ports; also, a remonstrance from the British Minister as gainst the contemplated increase of the rate of duty on British iron and other products and manufactures of Great Britain. These documents set forth, in strong terms the desire of the British Government to promote liberality and reciprocity in trade and navigation between all nations.

It will be some time, I imagine, before

Congress will take up this or any importled, he can tell when Mr. Meredith's views in regard to the tariff and navigation lawwill be looked at by Congress. But there is scarcely any reason to believe that, in tariff at this session. It is no longer talked of, here; and all idea of any general legishave heard from every member upon this to every interest in society. By means of conquered us. She has sole possession the Telegraph the merchant is enabled to of us. Nothing will ever be done in Conkeep himself constantly informed of the gress without her admission into the prices of all the commodities in which he Union; and, according to Mr. Calboun's deals, and of all the fluctuations in the views and those of many others, nothing market. He knows how to sell, and how can be done if she be admitted-that is to and what to buy. If he takes produce say, the case will probably arise on disfrom his customers, he can ascertain with- union, in which as Mr. Calhoun said.

> ket, and when he can sell to best advan- The conversation between Mr. Foote tage. He is enabled to order his supplies and Mr. Calhoun, in the Senate, this with dispatch, and to lorward and receive morning, is of a character so interesting. remittances with increased certainty. He delicate and important, that, as it is brief, knows when his goods have arrived at any deserves to be closely read, in order to beparticular point, when they are to be tran- come acquainted with the varying move-

by railroad, and can determine from that Mr Foote, this morning, pressed his mothe time of their arrival. When he leaves tion for a Special Committee of thirteen. home to visit the principal markets of the who are to devise and report a plan for country, at the North, East or South, he accommodating the present difficulties-it has it in his power at all times to commu- being admitted that the plans of Mr. Clay of space, without producing a nicate with his agents, and if any thing go and of the Administration are failures is required sooner than he anticipated, by on Thursday, after Mr. Webster had spoed to him. He can at any time satisfy Calhoun's speech, in encomiastic terms. his mind either as to his business, or as to but asked an explanation of the proposition the health and comfort of his family. In for a new guaranty for the South, by an short, wherever he goes he can attend to amendment of the Constitution, Mr. F. his occupation with cheerfulness and con- wished to know whether Mr. Calhoun in-And now, Mr. President, instead of tentment, because he knows that at any sisted upon it as the condition on which moment he can establish a communication the South would remain in the Union, or whether Mr. C. would unite in compromise The same may be said of the advantages no e, and suffer this projected amendment of the Telegraph to all who are engaged in to lie over for consideration at some future he appealed to Mr. Foote for his own The Telegraph is available also in an in- opinion, whether she could. Mr. Foote

ent day; for that may be patched up, as Mr. will still remain .- Car. Char. Cour.

TO MISS M-Sometimes upon a hidden tree Where roses hang in rich profusion, And op'ning buds so blushingly

Unfold their leaves to spring's intrusion A rare and beauteous bloom is found, All others far in charms outvieing— Whose fragrant breath, the's weets abound, Is felt 'pon every zephyr flying.

The morning dew-drops claster bright Within the folds of this sweet flower Tempting to lip of fairy sprite, If such be near at this late hour: And sparkling gems from summer cloud At mid-day fall in softest shower,-And am'rous breezes sigh aloud To linger round its levely bower.

So thou, fair girl, art born to be 'Mong brilliant gems the brightest shining, Superior formed by destiny
To all the blossoms round thee twining:

With eyes whose glances shoot a light, The depth of love and thought revealing. With form that Time in his rude flight Touches but with a tender feeling.

CONCEIT WORSE THAN IGNORANCE There is only one thing worse than ignorance, and that is conceit. Of all the intractible fools, an overwise man is the worst. You may cause idiots, to philos phize-you may coax donkeys to forego thistles-but don't ever think of driving common sense into the head of a conceited

A Mr. Stewart of Cincinnati, has got up an imitation of coffee, which is said to be provision be made for the government very near the thing.

MR. BELL'S RESOLUTIONS.

The following are the Compromise Resolutions recently introduced into the Senate of the United States by the Hon. JOHN BELL.

WHEREAS, Considerations of the highest interest to the whole country demand that the existing and increasing dissensions between the North and the South, on the subject of slavery, should be speedily arrested, and that the questions in controversy be a justed upon some basis which shall tend to give present quiet, repress sectional animosities, remove as far as possible the causes of future discord, and secure the uninterrupted enjoyment of those benefits and adtant subject of legislation. If any one can vantages which the Union was intell when the slavery question will be ser- tended to confer, in equal measure, upon all its members:

AND WHEREAS, It is manifest, under present circumstances, that no adjustment can be effected of the points of difference unhappily existing between the northern and southern sections of the Union, connected fully employed cannot be easily enumerat- lation is, for the present, abandoned. If with the subject of slavery, which ed-its benefits extend to every class and we conquered California, California has shall secure to either section all that is contended for; and that mutual concession, upon question of mere policy. not involving the violation of any constitutional right or principle, must be the basis of every project, affording any assurance of a lavorable accep-

And whereas, The joint resolution for annexing Texas to the United States, approved March 1st, 1845, contains the following condition and guarantee, that is to say: "New States of convenient size, not exceeding four in number, in addition to said State of Texas, and having sufficient population, may bereafter, by the consent of said State, be formed out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisions of the federal Constitution, and such States as may be formed out of that portion of said territory lying south of 36 deg. 30 min. north latitude, commonly known as the Missouri compromise line, shall be admitted into the magic wires the intelligence is convey- ken. He went on to comment upon Mr. the Union with or without slavery, as the people of each State asking admission may desire. And in such state or States as shall be formed out of said territory north of said Missouri compromise line slavery or involuntary servitude (except for crime) shall

be prohibited." Therefore-

1. Resolved, That the obligation to comply with the condition and guartrade, and who have dealings in markets time. Mr. Foote said, if the speech went antice above registed in good faith be distinctly recognized, and that in part compliance with the same, as soon as about like lost sheep. We are happy, how-dutes that are developed upon us; let our news as to the prices of produce and of which is now impracticable, was insisted the people of Texas shall by an act of stock, and by means of the Telegraph he on as a size qua non, and that the alternas their legislature signify their assent an abuting confidence in the hearts of the high as its certain destuny. Nevertid there can ascertain at any time for what price he tive must be disunted. He spoke of the can dispose of his grain, bacon, or mules at Southern Convention, and declared that the territory lying cast of the Trinity and South of the Red River; and when the people of the residue of the territory claimed by Texas lying south of the 34th parallel of north latitude. and west of the Trimty, shall, with the assent of l'exas, adopt a constitution republican in its form, they be admitted into the Union upon an equal footing in all respects with the original States.

> 2. Resolved, That if Texas shall agree to cede, the United States will accept a cession of all the unappropriated domain in all the territory claimed by Texas lying west of the Colorado, and extending north to the 42d parallel of north latitude, together with all the jurisdiction and sovereignty of all the territory claimed by north latitude, and to pay therefor a following as it were the steps of the crimi-nal and cutting off his escape, wheresoever an aim far beyond the question of the pres lars, to be applied in the first place to the extinguishment of any portion of These are some of the many benefits it Botler remarked, and the Union go on for the existing public debt of Texas, for plied or otherwise, and the remainder as Texas shall require.

3. Resolved. That when the population of that portion of the territory claimed by Texas lying south of the 31th parallel of north latitude, and west of the Colorado, shall be equal to the ratio of representation in Congress under the last preceding apportionment, according to the provisions of the Constitution, and the people of such territory shall, with the assent of the new State contemplated in the preceeding resolution, have adopted a State constitution republican in form, they be admitted into the Union as a State upon an equal footing with the original State.

4. Resolved, That all the territory now claimed by Texas, lying north of the thirty-fourth parallel of north latitude, and which may be ceded to the United States by Texas, be incorporated with the territory of New Mexico, except such part thereof as lies east of the Rio Grande, and south of the 31th parallel of north latitude; and that the territory so composed form a State, to be admitted into the Union when the inhabitants thereof shall adopt a State constitution, republican in form, with the consent of Congress, but, in the mean time, and until Congress shall give such consent, of the inhabitants of said territory,